

The Daily Courant.

Monday, September 4 1704

From the Paris Gazette, dated August 30.

Madrid, August 15.

WE have Advice that the Enemies Fleet coming before Gibraltar landed about 4000 Men and attack'd it by Land and Sea. The Garrison, which consisted but of 100 Men, defended themselves so well however that they obtain'd an honourable Capitulation, and march'd out of it the 4th of this Month. The 12th a great Council was held, and pursuant to the Resolutions taken in it, Orders were sent for 8 or 10000 Men to march towards the Coast of Andaloufia; they are to be commanded by the Marquess of Villadarias who is at Medina Sidonia, and to whom 8000 Pistoles were remitted at the same time. Some more Troops are order'd to march towards that Coast likewise in case of need. The King has made Don Antonio de Ubilla Secretary of War, (which Office he had under King Charles II.) in the room of the Marquess de Canales, to whom his Majesty has given a Pension of 12000 Ducats, and made him one of the Gentlemen of his Bedchamber. A Courier dispatch'd from Alicant, who arriv'd here yesterday the 14th, reports, that the Count de Tholose Admiral of France, was sail'd (with the Fleet he commands) towards the Straits.

From the Paris Gazette, dated Sept. 6.

Madrid, August 20. After the English and Dutch had taken Gibraltar, and the Garrison, which did not consist of 100 Men was march'd out of it, the Prince of Darmstadt offer'd the Inhabitants to maintain them in their Privileges, and other favourable Conditions, to induce them to stay in the Town. But none would accept them, choosing rather to retire to other Places, than to submit themselves to the Enemies of their Religion and Country. This Aversion to the Enemy has been much increas'd among the People of Andaloufia, since they were inform'd that the Prince of Darmstadt had sent over to Ceuta a Summons to the Marquess of Gironela Governour of that Place to surrender, with design, 'tis believ'd to put it into the Hands of the Infidels who have so long in vain besieg'd it. The Marquess of Gironela return'd answer, that neither he nor his Garrison would ever do any thing contrary to their Duty, and unbecoming them as Gentlemen, Soldiers and Christians. The Bishop of that Place continues to give a good Example, not only by encouraging the Besieged, but by assisting them, and exposing himself and his Clergy to all the Perils of War. We have receiv'd the following Particulars of the Surrender of Gibraltar. The Governour Don Diego de Salinas had written for a Reinforcement of Troops, his Garrison being so weak, that he could do no more than draw together on a sudden what Militia he could from the neighbouring Places, and form a Troop of Horse, who were not able to prevent the Enemies Landing. The 2d of this Month the Enemy set 2000 Men ashore, and anchor'd at the Port of Guadarranque. The little Troop of Horse we have mention'd, which consisted but of 30 Men, stood the Enemies Fire for some time with great Bravery, and kill'd some of them. But it grew so hot,

that they were forc'd to retire. The Enemy took Post in some Gardens and Mills, about the Place, to prevent any Succours being brought into it: And the Prince of Darmstadt sent a Trumpet to the Governour, with a threatening Letter, to oblige him to acknowledge the Archduke. The Answer return'd by the Governour was, that he knew no other King than Philip V. Upon which the Enemies began to batter the Place with all the Cannon of their Ships, and to throw Bombs. The 4th they cannonadoed the Place from Day-break till Noon, and then landed about 1000 Men on the new Mole, who drove away 24, and those 24 in retiring blew up a Mine and thereby kill'd some of the Enemy. Then the Enemies came over the Hill and possess'd themselves of the Church of Notre Dame d'Europe into which the Women had retir'd; they rifled the Women and plunder'd the Church: And thence advanc'd to the Town, and enter'd it in that part where stands the Church of St. Jean de Dieu, which was defenceless: whereupon the Governour was oblig'd to Capitulate. We hear since, that they have pillag'd the Churches and defil'd the Sacred Plate and Vestments: Which has stir'd up afresh the Zeal and Aversion of his Catholick Majesty's Subjects, against those who employ the Enemies of the Roman Catholick Religion, to invade the Kingdom. We have Advice by Letters from Malaga of the 15th instant, that that day the French Fleet pass'd by that Place: That the Enemies were carrying off the Artillery of Gibraltar, and had put but 250 Men into it; whence 'tis concluded that they intend to abandon it.

From the Paris Gazette, dated August 30.

Paris, August 30. The 20th instant the Chevalier de St. Paul brought into Brest an English Man of War of 52 Guns call'd the Falmouth, [Captain Kenny Commander] she was taken by the Count de Ferriere, after a hard Fight, in which the Count was wounded with a Musquet-shot and died the 18th much lamented on account of his Merit.

The Amsterdam Courant of the 30th of August, in the Article from Paris of the 25th ditto, relates this Action thus, Letters from Brest advise, that Monsieur de St. Paul was come into that Road, and that he met North of Ushant 2 English Men of War nam'd the Revenge and the Falmouth, Monsieur St. Paul in his own Ship being seconded by the Jerzy attack'd the Revenge, which after a few Broadides got away; but the Falmouth was taken after a very hard Fight by the Count de Ferriere; who being wounded in the Action, dyed; his Brother and Count Dannay were wounded, Monsieur de la Valette was kill'd, Monsieur Barantin mortally wounded, and of all the Officers on board the Count de Ferriere's Ship only one, whose Name is Hanneguin, escap'd being wounded. Our Ships were likewise much damag'd, and chiefly the Amphitrite which must be repair'd here. Monsieur de Rocquefeuille is made Commander of the Amphitrite, as is Monsieur de Marillacque of the Jersey, and Monsieur de Marie of the Milford.

Neither of these Relations tell us how many Ships Monsieur de St. Paul had with him.

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From the Amsterdam Courant, dated Sept. 9. *Bergen op Zoom*, Sept. 5. We have Advice, that the Marquess de Bedmar being indispos'd has left the Army and is gone to Brussels; and that he has sent his Quarter-Master General from thence to the French Court, to represent to the King, that if he should order a Detachment to march from the Netherlands up into Germany, it was to be apprehended the Spanish Netherlands would revolt, great Numbers of the Inhabitants thereof being dispos'd to declare for King Charles III. The Marquess is really so apprehensive of this, that he caus'd the Gates of Brussels and of the principal Towns in Brabant and Flanders to be kept shut from the 29th of August in the Evening till yesterday the 4th of September in the Morning. On Saturday the 30th of August Papers were found scatter'd in the Streets of Brussels and of other Towns, having on one side the Picture of King Charles III. with these words round it, *This is our rightful King*; and on the other side an Inveective against the French Tyranny, in which several notorious Instances are given of that Tyranny.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated Sept. 4. *From the Army commanded by Monsieur d'Auverquerque encamp'd at Hanef*, Sept. 1. This Morning we decamp'd from Vellern and came hither: In all appearance we shall remain here as long as we can find Forrage (which is very plentiful and may last till the end of this Month) for the Subsistence of our Cavalry. Count Tilly being indispos'd has left the Camp and is gone to Maestricht. The Enemy continue within their Lines.

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